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Lyme, July 3.

A Vessel newly arrived from the Islands of *Guernsey* and *Fersey* tell us, that they have been there frequently upon their Guards, several Fleets having appeared in their view, but that the condition of those places is such, by the Vigilancy and care of the Governor, as needs not feare any attempts: The French Fleet are for the greatest part returned to *Rochelle*, one Squadron only plying upon the Coasts. Two or three considerable prizes have been lately brought in by the Privateers of those Islands, several Pickaroons have been also discovered upon their Coasts, but they heard of no prejudice received by them.

Alborough, July 4. Yesterday we discovered the Dutch Fleet under sail from *Oasty-Bay*, in their way three of them ran aground upon the sand called the *Whising*, whereupon the rest of their Men of War came there to an Anchor, where they continued till the next Flood, when getting off, the whole Fleet came that night to an Anchor in this Bay, about two miles distant from us. In the morning a Galliot Hoy about *Orford Light-house*, put forty men into a boate, of whom they landed about ten of them, who only looking about them, ran again on board, and returned to sea. The last night and this morning we expected they would have attempted something upon us, the Country people coming in great numbers to enquire after them, but they are now in motion about two Leagues off, standing to the Southwards, either for the *Gunfleet*, or *Buoy in the Nore*.

Genova, June 28. Two Couriers passed lately by this place from the Catholick Court at *Madrid*, one of them sent for *Germany*, the other to the Viceroy of *Naples*, with more then ordinary haste, which gives us reason to believe their business is of weight and concernment; they tell us that the Court and the Councils there are fully employed, in considering and taking care for the preservation and defence of the *Netherlands*; they tell us farther that the *Portugais* have a very considerable Army in readiness, and make frequent inroads into *Gallicia*, meeting with very little or no opposition. The 24 passed by several Couriers from *Rome* sent to *Spain* and *France*, with the News of the late Election of the new Pope, for which a Jubile is kept at *Rome*, with all the signs imaginable of publique joy, he being generally reputed a person of extraordinary merit, and advanced to the equal satisfaction of the factions.

From *Milan* we are advised, that the Governour *Don Luys Pous de Leon* is taking a review of all the Forces in that Duchy, having given order for the Mustering of Horse and Foot in several parts of his Government, of all which a list is to be brought to him, that he may the better judge of the true state of his Affairs. Fresh orders are also given out for the strengthening of all the Garrisons with Men, Ammunition and Provisions, and to perfect the Fortifications wheresoever they are found defective: They also discourse of the speedy raising of four Regiments of Foot, and a proportionable body of Horse, that shall be ready for service, to be employed as occasions may offer themselves.

Two French ships passed lately by this place to *Legorne*, from *Cadix*, being fled thence for fear lest they might otherwise have been seized on by the *Spaniards*. The Convoy from this State arrived safely at *Cadix* the tenth instant; four Gallies are going out from hence, who are ordered to round *Corfica*, and clear the Coast of the *Turkish Corsaires*, which infest those parts.

Hambourg, July 3. The *Swedes* forces daily increase several companies of Foot, and Troops of Horse being added to them out of *Pomerania*, where they are continually expecting the arrival of new forces from *Swedeland*, from whose Transportation the late Embargo was put upon all the Ports upon those seas, and many ships pressed for that service. The Army keeps quiet in their quarters, nor is it yet known what their design may be.

From *Warsaw* we are told of the fresh irruption of the *Tartars*, who 'tis hoped may for the future find employment nearer home, it having been consistently reported, that the deposed *Cham* is now at the head of a very great & considerable Army, with which he intends to reenter upon his formerly enjoyed Dominions: of which the present professor has such apprehensions as oblige him to use all his Interest for his defence; and that he has taken a Resolution to send an honourable Ambassador to the Court of *Poland* to excuse the late Inroads, as done without his knowledge or consent, and for the future to settle a firm Peace and Correspondency between them, to which end they have already began to prepare the way by returning several prisoners especially the principal persons taken by them in the late Invasions.

We impatiently expect the return from *Swedeland* of the Count *de Coningsmark*, which may probably bring with it some light into *Swedes* Intentions: upon which, and the arrival of the rest of the forces which are expected, 'tis believed they will begin to change their quarters, and remove from the *Duchy of Bremen*. The City has not yet done homage, nor is it expected before the 13 of this month.

Hambourg, July 5. The 23. past arrived here the Princess Landgrave of *Hesse*, having conducted the Princess her daughter as far as the *East-sea*, where she was received and espoused by his Royal Highness of *Denmark*. At her Entry here she was honorably received by the Senate, who made her a Present, and saluted by the Guns from the Walls. Yesterday she Embarked for *Stoadt*, where the Field-Heer *Wrangel* intends to receive her with all the Honors which can be expected. The 29 past dyed the Count *de Oldenburg* in the 83d. year of his Age; and immediately upon the News, the Governour of *Holstein*, was by the King of *Denmarks* Order sent to take possession of the Country, who in the name of that King, gave the Oath of fidelity to the Inhabitants and Souldiers both of that and *Delmenburst*.

Rome, June 25. By the endeavor of the Cardinals *Barberino*, *Ottoboni*, and *Arzolino*, was the Election of the new Pope carried on in favor of *Rospigliosi*, who being assured of the Majority of Votes required thereunto, they urged the concurrence of Cardinal *Chigi*, with his party, which being only 16. against 48. they in shew at least seemed willing to concur: the French party after some opposition, agreed likewise with the rest, and now seem to have had their Ends in the Election.

On Monday an hour before Sun setting, the Cardinals made their Adoration in the Cathedral of *St Peters* with the usual Cerimonies; His Holiness having taken the Name of *Clement* only (as he acquainted the Princess *di Rossano*) to revive the glorious Memory of *Clement* the Eighth.

On Wednesday Father *Cellesti* was by order of his Holiness sent to *Pistoja*, to conduct thither, *Don Camillo*, the Popes Brother, who at the arrival of the welcome news of his Election, gave liberty to all the Civil prisoners there, discharging their Debts.

The same night the French Ambassador was introduced to his first Audience by *Monsignore Altieri*, who made his Complements of Congratulation, highly expressing the satisfaction

tion he received by his Holiness Exaltation: The Pope gave afterward Audience to Cardinal Antonio, who, 'tis said, intends to resign the Office of Chamberlain to John Carlo Barbarino his Nephew, desiring to retire himself to his Archbishoprick in France. His Holinesses Nephew at Brussels is suddenly to return, having power given him to Treat with the King of France, for the putting an end to his differences with Spain: Till his return all Offices are confirmed, but the Secretary of the Consuls, Ravizza, is ordered not to dispatch any letters, unless they are first subscribed by the Secretary of State.

To morrow is to be Celebrated the Coronation of the Pope, against which solemnity the French Ambassador hath provided three extraordinary rich Coaches, but the Spanish Ambassador being indisposed by a Quartane Ague, 'tis believed his place will be supplied by the Duke de Sermonetta.

Eisenburg, June 25. About two dayes since their Majesties of Denmark returned to Copenhagen, from Newstadt, where they were present at the reception of the Princess of Hesse Cassel, who was there privately married to the Prince of Denmark, by the Bishop of that place, the great Ceremony being deferred till their arrival at Copenhagen, where preparations are making for their Reception.

The Fleet is now rigged and fitted up, but they want Seamen, the greatest part of the men now aboard, being country men pickt up in Norway, unexperienced in Sea affairs; and these much diminished by a great sickness that still continues amongst them.

Yesterday arrived a Fleet of 60 sail of light Merchantmen from Holland, with one Man of War their Convoy, there lies ready the like number of laden ships in Helsingor Road, which 'tis believed may set sail under the protection of the same Man of War. The Swedes are every where fortifying their Frontiers; and 'tis said are sending over 6000 Men into Pomerania.

Brussels, July 7. The taking of Douay is no longer doubted of here, nor the loss which the French received in attacking it, of 1500 men, besides several persons of quality killed and wounded in that service: The French Army since lie still to refresh themselves for some time, but 'tis generally believed they intend next for Lisse, if it be not already invested; some few dayes since Intelligence being given them at Lisse, that a party of the French were cutting and making at Fagots in a Wood not far distant from that Town, 25 English were sent out to take an account of them, which they vigorously performed, that they killed 15 of them upon the place, and brought away 62 prisoners into the Town.

The Internunciatus here being Nephew to the present Pope, has received his Cardinals Cap, and is invited to Rome, he is highly treated at the Court.

Paris, July 13. The seventh instant the King entred into Douay, the Government whereof is said to be conferred upon the Prince d'Espinox, both for the great courage he has shown upon all occasions, and for the zeal he has for the carrying on this War against the Spaniards. The Army is since encamped at Arieux between Douay & Cambray, where in parties they make great spoil in the Corn, in all the neighbouring places belonging to the Spaniards. The Marquis de Bellesfonds has now the Command given him of 6000 men, drawn out of the Army, with the Title of Lieutenant General: and the Sieur de Pequelin made Marechal de Camp: these Forces are said to be intended to joyn with the Marechal d'Autmont; and the Count de Grand-Pré with his Forces, and another Regiment of Horse, which he is Commissioned to raise, to joyn with the Marquis de Crequy.

His Majesty came on Saturday last to Compeigne, on Monday he lay at Versailles, and yesterday arrived at St. Clou: The Duke d'Enguien is returned from Chantilly with Monsieur le Prince, both intending for the Army.

Breda, July 10. S. N. This last four dayes the Commissioners sat very close about the business of the Treaty, particularly on Saturday all the respective Ambassadors met at the Castle both morning and afternoon, where they spent four or five hours together each time in debate.

Yesterday being Sunday they met again about five in the

afternoon; continuing their assembly till about nine; when the whole business of the Treaty being agreed on, all the respective Ambassadors came into the Chamber or Apartment of their Excellencies the English Ambassadors, and there joyntly performed those respects and caresses, which are the due and merited sequel of so blessed a worke. This day his Excellency the Lord Ambassador Coventry went hence for England, with an Account of the whole Treaty.

Harwich, July 4. The Dutch being frustrated in their two Attempts upon Landguard-fort, which they found much stronger, and better Mann'd and Gunn'd then they expected, after much shot given and received, returned back to the rest of their party, which made their stand at Flickflowe-Cliffe, leaving behinde them many of their Scaling-ladders, which they had no occasion to make use of, with some Pistols, and Hand-Ganadoes, and about Four of their Deas, which they could not carry off with them, and were in their Return plyed with shot as they passed under the Sand-bank, by a Gallioe Hoy, with the Lenox and Truelove. Their Boats being by the Ebb left on Ground, they were forced to make good their station against the Suffolk Foot till two in the Morning, our Horse not being able to come up with them; and then their Boats being again floating, they Embarked and returned to their ships, which about Six that Morning were all under sail, going off towards Alborough, where this Morning we have still view of them.

Since their departure, a Swede from Hambourgh, who had been 8 or 9 dayes kept aboard De Ruyter, coming to us, tells us, That in his presence an account was given to De Ruyter of the loss of near 80 men, in their Attempt upon the Fort, with some Officers of quality; and that the party was led on by an English Lieutenant Colonel.

Deale, July 5. This morning about eight of the Clock, the Dutch were discovered by us, standing in with the North Foreland, having a fair wind for the Downes, but the wind being since become stiff to the North-east, has blown them again out of sight.

Whitehall, July 7. This afternoon arrived here from Breda, his Excellency Mr Henry Coventry, one of His Majesties Ambassadors Extraordinary to that place, bringing to His Majesty a full Account of the whole procedure of the Treaty, with the severall Propositions that were there agreed upon.

Advertisements.

ALL Deputy-Postmasters, and others whom it may concern are to take notice, That for the better securing the correspondence by Letter in England and Ireland, several persons are appointed from the Generall Letter-Office, to go through each respective Road, to examine the failers, and settle the Stages and Pacquet-Boats for the ease of the Nations, this day beginning with Chertsey-Road.

And by reason there is complaint that Letters have miscarried before they come to the Generall-Office, it is desired that all paid Letters may be either given in to the Office, or to the persons only that have given Security, and Oath for the safe delivering them to the Letter-Office, who do all days attend the receipt, viz. George Esles against the Inner Temple Gate, William Place Stationer at Grays-Inn-gate, John Place at Furnivals-Inn Stationer, Josias Robinson Stationer at Lincolns-Inn-Gate. Mr Warwick at the end of the Pall-Mall, Humphry Gensel Grocer near the Abbie Westminster, Widow Leeson in Russel Street Covent Garden, Thomas Lath at Holier-lane-end in Smithfield Broker.

The Officers of the Receipt of his Majesties Exchequer continue their Payments of Orders upon the Act for 1250000 l. and are come to the payment of the 323. Order in Number, and so shall continue to pay in course as the Tax comes in, with all Interest due upon the Loans upon the said Act.

Also, they are paying the 48th. Order upon the Act for the Poll-Money, and so intend to proceed in a course of payment.